

# Be brave — give blood today!

See story on Page 6

## THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 53 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

# SA fails to garner quorum again

by phyllis smith

There was no Students' Association senate meeting last Monday night because there was not a quorum. The SA Constitution calls for a quorum to be one more than half the members of the senate. Quorum currently stands at 12, with the total number of senators at 22.

Roll was called Monday night a few minutes after the designated time of 7 p.m. and there were only 10 senators present, according to the Speaker Kara Christian.

Sen. Terry Johnson said there were three senators on their way to the meeting from the Coffeehouse and offered to get them. Christian asked if the two senate committee chairs present had any new business to discuss. Since they did not, Christian adjourned the meeting.

Christian said yesterday the Executive Committee decided at the beginning of the semester to have the meetings begin promptly at 7 p.m. If a senator is not there for the roll call, they are counted absent and must give a written excuse to the Executive Committee which consist of the speaker, senate chairs, president and vice president.

Several senators complained that had she waited, a quorum would have been made.

"These people know when the meeting starts. If those 10 people can come on time,

so can everybody else," Christian said.

This is only the second time the Senate has not made quorum this semester at a regular Monday night meeting.

SA President Pat Powers said she thought attendance at the Monday night meetings was falling off because of the time in the semester. "They get tired. The Senate this year is the most rational and caring group. A lot of them are trying to live up to their campaign promises," she said. Senators are not compensated for their time, she added.

Powers said the Senate might be more energetic and positive if they were to meet every two weeks. She added that if they were to meet every two weeks, legislation could be thought out more thoroughly and ahead of time.

Powers said SA is here to channel complaints and needs into the system and to provide services. She said the Executive Committee provides both of these requirements. "The Senate is the direct voice of the students. They are deliberative voice," she said. "The Executive Committee is the tool."

Powers said a lot of the people resigned because of their jobs and families. "They just did not have the time," she said.

There are 22 names on the current senate roll. Of the original 33 senators on the roll, ten have resigned, and one is no longer in school.

There are nine senators who could be impeached for nonfeasance because they have missed four or more Senate meetings. Impeachment proceedings can be brought against a senator who has missed four Senate meetings or four committee meetings or a combination of six Senator and committee meetings.

According to Christian, it takes two months to impeach a senator and then the senator can only be impeached if he shows up for the hearing.

There is currently an amendment to the SA Constitution to change the impeachment proceedings. If passed, senators would automatically be removed from their Senate position if they miss the stated amount of meetings.

The following is a list of senators on the current roll and the number of absences they have incurred since April (not including the summer):

#### Senator

Rodney Beem	7
Cynthia Bennett	3
Bill Boyle	2
Jerry Carlton	3
Kara Christian	0
Danny Davis	8
Kathy Demarco	4
Cheryl Dorsett	0
Carol Eckels	5

Barbara Ford	2
Robert Gibbons	9
Kathy Goodman	6
Terry Johnson	1
Ben Kendall	2
Tai-Yam Leung	1
Heather Lewis	3
Alice Patten	4
David Patronella	4
Steve Rubin	3
Martin Weiser	3
Cheryl White	5

The following people have tendered written resignations:

Lynn Cauley  
Glenn Cooper  
Kyle Garton  
Kip Wiedemann

The following have resigned by verbally notifying Christian:

Greg Brown  
Steve Green  
Gary Luckow  
Rebecca Nunez-Rodriguez  
Cathy Tiddle

Shelly Seton has told another senator she intends to resign.  
Allan Youngblood is no longer a student at UH.

## Communications School director combines leisure with profession

by fran rice

It is difficult to tell where Dr. Kenneth Harwood's work ends and his leisure begins, as head of the new School of Communications at UH.

Harwood likes to read or listen to news, hear speeches, see films and observe speech clinics sponsored by universities and hospitals in his leisure time. Currently, he is studying computer analysis of employment in communications and theater.

"If you like your work you're always on vacation," Harwood said. "I like my work."

Between his job as director of the School of Communications and his leisure-time activities, Harwood writes books and articles.

His article "Earnings and Education of Men and Women in Selected Media Occupations" appeared in the spring 1976 issue of *Journal of Broadcasting*. In the article, Harwood states that even though men are paid more than women for the same job, there are some jobs where women's pay comes closer to men's.

"Women do relatively well as writers. By that, I mean free-lance writing. I guess that's because they can manage their own time more easily than in any other occupation, I think. Even though women do better as free-lance writers there is still a discrepancy," Harwood said.

He is co-editor of "Free and Fair: Courtroom Access and the Fairness Doctrine" (1970). His articles on political economy of broadcasting are printed in various scholarly journals including *Law and Contemporary Problems: From 1960 to Present*.

Psycholinguistics has been the subject of some articles. Harwood explained that psycholinguistics is the study of how we think of our language. "How we think through language—by means of language. Psycholinguistics is the way the individual's language effects the way he or she thinks and how thinking effects his language," Harwood said.

Harwood began his career in the communications field when he worked in a neighborhood print shop as a boy. "I cleaned the presses. I distributed the type in cases. Those were the days when they distributed type in cases," Harwood said.

"When you distribute type you take hand-set type that you set up on what they call sticks. It's a frame on which you put type and when you are all through with that type you pick it out of the case which is a wooden frame. That was when I was in high school and grade school in Oak Park, Ill. The name of the paper was 'Oak Leaves.'"

"Eventually I graduated to selling space in a weekly paper. I was in high school. I became a writer and a reporter. That's how I came into the journalism business.

Later on I went into radio and television. That was a little while ago. I have been in journalism continuously for a very long time," Harwood said.

Harwood received his B.A. degree in zoology in 1947, his M.A. degree in speech in 1948 and his Ph.D. in speech in 1950 from the University of Southern California. He also took short courses in multivariate analysis in 1972 at UCLA and in programming planning and budgeting systems in 1971 at the University of Michigan.

Harwood has put his education to work for 28 years. He has been teaching on the college level since 1950, when he was at the University of Alabama, advising undergraduates and graduates of radio and television.

From 1954 to 1968 he was general manager of the non-commercial KUSC-FM at the University of Southern California. At USC Harwood was chair of the Department of Telecommunications and regularly taught and advised undergraduates and graduates.

In 1964 he became president of Oak Knoll Broadcasting Company with more than 50 full-time employees in Pasadena, Calif. At that time he was also chair of Broadcast Foundation of California.

Harwood went to Temple University in Philadelphia in 1968. While there, he served as a Dean of the School of Communications and Theater, general



manager of the non-commercial WRTI-FM (the university station) and was director of Franklin Broadcasting Company.

The School of Communications is divided into four faculties: Communication disorders, Journalism, Radio-Television-Film and Speech Communications. Ten people have joined the Communications staff this year and Harwood hopes to add more.

Ideally, a professor should have professional experience in his field and a Ph.D. However, the person should have at least one of those qualifications, according to Harwood. "The emphasis is on practical experience in combination with study," he said.

Harwood has worked in each of the communications areas for many years. "None of these areas is unfamiliar to me and none I don't like and none I don't favor. I'm a 'generalist,'" Harwood said.



# THE DAILY Cougar

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## mail...

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

## editorial

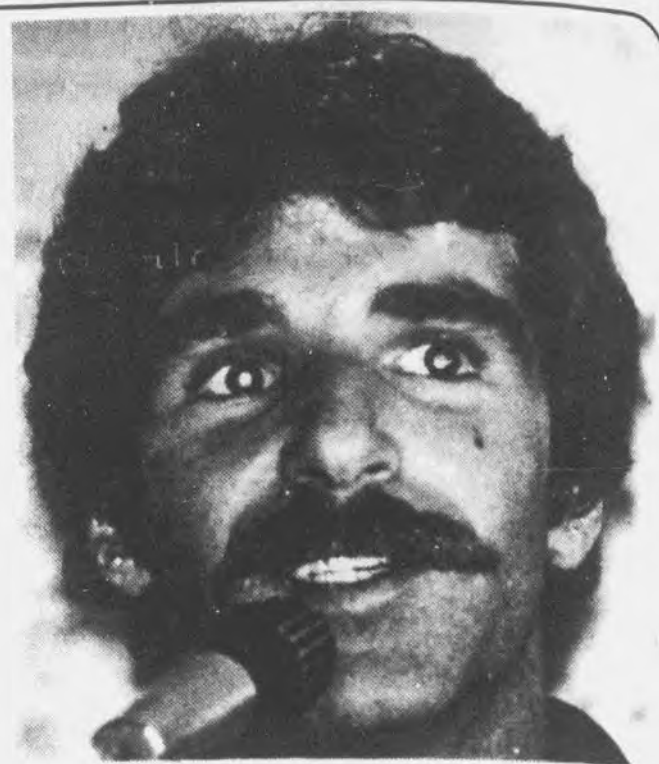
It is time for the most oppressed group to come out of the closet. We are talking, of course, of the clone.

Driven from the public's eye during the media hype that welcomed their discovery, we are asking now that clones stand up and be recognized. Are you a clone? Is your sister a clone? Does your geography professor bear a canny resemblance to Jimmy Carter? If so, send a snapshot or photograph of your candidate for clonedom and the name of the person he or she (or it) resembles to **The Daily Cougar**, Humanities Building, or drop it by the **Cougar** office.

We'll publish all entries on Nov. 17, so hurry and get your nomination in now. If the same clone set is sent in by more than one person, the best photographs will be published, and those that "discovered" the clone will be mentioned. All photographs will be available for pick-up at the **Cougar** office after Nov. 27.

The prize for closest clone will be four clone burgers at the Ground Pat'i, which has seemed to clone itself quite well from its original in Metairie, La.

So it's up to you (and you).



Harry Reems . . .

. . . associate clone?

## doonesbury

garry Trudeau



## commentary

# Abortion still not so simple for some

by roberta lynch

The growing grass-roots influence of the anti-abortion movement was dramatically brought home to me recently by the experience of a friend who teaches at a local community college.

On the first day of school she distributed a questionnaire asking students' opinions on a number of current issues—taxes, responsive government, affirmative action, and unemployment among them. The response was largely overwhelming indifference. But on one issue these 18-year-olds, of both sexes, from working class and lower middle class backgrounds, solidly agreed: they were against the right to abortion.

The women's movement has been saying for years that abortion is a simple medical procedure. And it is. But often it is not a simple psychological procedure. Or a simple social procedure. Or a simple moral procedure.

If my friend's questionnaire had cared to probe into her students' medical histories, it might have asked if they had ever had an appendectomy, tonsilectomy or hernia. They might have found such questions strange, but they would undoubtedly have answered truthfully and without complaint.

Had she included "abortion" on this list, however, the response would have been quite different. Who—given such widespread peer disapproval—would have dared to speak a simple truth about a "simple medical procedure"—"Yes, I have had an abortion."

It is this socially-enforced silence that provides much of the basis for the anti-abortion movement. Abortion may have come out of the back alleys into the eyes of the law, but it remains in the back alleys of our society's consciousness.

It is a religious sin for some and a social stigma for many more. It is a skeleton buried in family closets as diligently as alcoholism or child abuse. And, in many cases, it is a trauma buried in a woman's life that feeds on personal guilt and public disapproval.

One central reason for this state of affairs is that abortion—unlike almost any other current political issue—is inextricably linked to sexuality. And, all polls and pundits to the contrary, we remain a nation mired in confusion about our sexual mores.

In certain very fundamental respects, sex is still seen by many people as illicit pleasure. And there is a price to be paid for such pleasure—the fear of pregnancy for

many or unwanted pregnancies for some. In this view, children become not so much desirable and welcome "new additions," but punishment—the ultimate price paid for questionable conduct.

This ambivalence about the nature of sexuality is exhibited clearly in the anti-abortion movement's approach to birth control. Surely a movement that genuinely wanted to limit the number of abortions should want to make one of its primary concerns the prevention of unwanted pregnancies in the first place.

Yet, in reality, the anti-choice forces have

**'However, in the best of circumstances, abortion will remain necessary as a final option.'**

placed almost no emphasis on sex education and contraceptive dissemination. And, in fact, many of their adherents have actively opposed such measures.

This attempt to make procreation the determinate of sexuality is reinforced by a small but growing number of avowed progressive people. They claim to oppose the legalization of abortion on the grounds that it contributes to governmental policies of population control.

While this argument may have some vaguely rational elements in terms of the population control policies that have been directed against minority people in this country, on the whole it borders on political lunacy. It essentially attempts to remove from the hands of an individual woman—or even from her social or political community—the question of whether she should bear a child, placing it instead in the hands of the very government whose legitimacy is in question.

None of this is to deny that there are real—and weighty—issues involved in the decision to have an abortion. It is a choice that few women make casually and that many make with real pain.

And there is no doubt that it is a course of action that could be seriously reduced if we lived in a society that guaranteed all of its members a decent standard of living and that guaranteed women not simply formal

rights, but the material conditions needed for full social participation.

However, in the best of circumstances, abortion will remain necessary as a final option. And the controversy around it is unlikely to ever completely disappear. There is now—and will no doubt continue to be—substantial scientific, religious, and ethical confusion over when a human life actually comes into existence.

The various views provide the basis for ongoing debate, for the active dissemination of information, even for social movements. But they do not provide any reasonable basis for a political or legal judgement on the matter. Like many other important ethical questions in a genuinely free society, the question of abortion must be left up to the individual.

No woman should be forced to have an abortion because of poverty or the lack of child care or governmental pressure—as may now often be the case. But no woman should ever be forced to have a child because the only alternative is criminal and dangerous—a medical hack or a coat hanger—as the anti-abortion movement advocates.

It is this view that needs to be more forcefully expressed today. The right wing continues to expand its influence and raise its issues through the anti-abortion movement. Yet even in the face of its growing impact, many progressive people fail to speak out in support of individual freedom.

We cannot afford this silence any longer. Women cannot afford the real threat to the existence of this basic right. And the progressive movements cannot afford to allow the right wing to occupy unchallenged the terrain of personal life and human sexuality.

In the long run we need a political program that addresses the issue of abortion in the context of defining new and more meaningful roles for women, of examining the state of the family and child-raising, and of projecting a humane and liberating concept of sexuality.

Most immediately we need a more active and visible opposition to the anti-abortion forces. And we need the kind of grass-roots educational work that can provide a growing base for such efforts.

We need to insist on our right to debate, confront, educate about and agonize over this decision, but—in the end—to make our own choices about our own lives.

Lynch is a national officer of the New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization.



# Act provides for buyer protection

AUSTIN—Sometimes it's hard to say "no" to a door-to-door sales representative, even one selling something you don't particularly need or want.

And many Texas consumers find only after that persuasive sales pitch has ended and the sales representative has departed with a signed contract that they could have bought the same or a similar item in stores all over town, sometimes at a much lower price than they had agreed to pay.

But our Attorney General's Consumer Protection attorneys point out that there is an important protective device for Texans who find they made a mistake in purchasing goods or services in their home. It's the Texas Home Solicitation Act, Passed by the Legislature in 1973 and amended in 1975.

Under this law, a consumer who is solicited at home by someone selling goods or services that cost \$25 or more, or real estate costing \$100 or more, has a chance to change his mind.

The act gives consumers the right to cancel a home solicitation transaction up until midnight of the third business day following the day the contract was signed.

The person soliciting the sale must furnish the consumer with a copy of the contract or a fully completed receipt before leaving the premises. In it, the date of the transaction, name and address of the seller, and a notice of the right to cancel must be printed in large, dark type near the spot on the contract reserved for the buyer's signature.

In addition, the law requires that a completed "notice of cancellation" be attached to the receipt for the consumer to use if he decides to cancel the sale. If the seller receives such a cancellation from the consumer, he must return any payment or contract within 10 business days.

One important point for the thousands of Spanish-speaking Texans is that the contract or receipt, the notice of the right to cancel, and the completed cancellation notice must

be in the same language the sales representative used for his sales pitch. In other words, if the sales representative spoke Spanish, everything must be written in Spanish.

The act also states that the seller cannot transfer your contract to a finance company or other third party until midnight of the fifth business day after your contract was signed.

Additionally, the seller must pick up any merchandise or title to realty he sold you within 20 days after cancellation or you can keep them with no obligation.

However, our attorneys point out that consumers who want to cancel a home solicitation sale also have some obligations under the law. To cancel such a sale, a purchaser must mail or deliver a signed, dated copy of the cancellation notice or his own written notice, or must send a telegram to that effect to the seller no later than midnight of the third business day after the

sale. Our lawyers recommend sending a registered letter or a telegram so you have proof the seller received the notice.

And protection under this law does not extend to purchase of farm equipment; insurance regulated by the state; real estate sales where the buyer is represented by his lawyer or where the transaction is made by the licensed real estate broker; sales made according to a pre-existing retail charge account or agreement; or sales where the two parties had previously met and negotiated at a business office where the goods or services were offered or displayed.

Our attorneys point out that a violation of the Home Solicitation Act is also a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and that a person who believes such a violation has occurred should contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free: 1-800-252-9236.

## mail

### 'Scare tactics' fail to faze Coog reader

#### To the Editor:

When will you people quit hiding behind "freedom of the press" and admit that you were wrong? True, a college newspaper is a training ground for would-be journalists, but this training is not inclusive of poor taste and blatantly bad journalism.

The use of scare tactics in the editorial of Nov. 1 was a good try, but there has been no mention made by the administration of placing a censor from their ranks on the COUGAR staff, nor will that ever be a worry for UH students.

The only ones that should worry are the COUGAR staffers who insist on putting out

a third-rate newspaper, because the students aren't going to put up with this consistently bad journalism for much longer.

No, we don't want oatmeal, but we don't want trash either. Give us a newspaper, one that will interest the students without insulting our intelligence or public standards.

And as far as being trampled goes, it's the student that has suffered under COUGAR hooves for long enough.

Mitch Pearson  
395927

Editor's note: I would be very interested in what your definition of a mistake is, since this was also mentioned in the editorial of Nov. 1. I will continue to be amazed at all the students that claim they want a quality newspaper and never bother to show up to help.

#### To the Editor:

As an advertising salesperson, I was appalled by the appearance of the photograph of the man exposing himself in the Oct. 24 issue of *The Daily Cougar*.

Although ours is a college newspaper, we must remember that we are also a business organization. As such, we have professional responsibilities to our advertising clients. Obscene photographs and gratuitous expletives have no place in a professional newspaper.

Such lack of editorial restraint makes it more difficult for me to sell advertising for *The Daily Cougar*. Remember, advertising provides us with the revenue needed to publish this newspaper.

John Cook

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## briefly Professor's death felt at conference

The International Conference on Bio Resources for Development held its opening session at UH Monday, but the conference coordinator and celebrated futurist, John McHale, was not on hand.

McHale, UH's Center for Integrative Studies director, died of a heart attack Thursday in Twelve Oaks Hospital, 4200 Portsmouth.

At Monday's opening session, Harlan Cleveland, the conference co-chair, said,

"We open this conference in celebration of John McHale."

The life and works of John McHale have touched all of us, and have profoundly influenced some of us," he said.

In 1968, McHale became the director of the then newly formed Center for Integrative Studies at New York State University at Binghamton, N.Y.

There he studied and wrote extensively on the long range and cultural implications of scientific and technological development.

McHale moved the center to the University of Houston in January of 1977.

McHale and his wife Magda, who works in the Center for Integrative Studies, were instrumental in organizing the Bio Resource Conference.

This week-long conference, being held in the Continuing Education Center, will

discuss the future conservation of biological resources such as energy and food.

Guy Streatfield, Center for Integrative Studies, said, "our department feels a terrible loss through his death."

He said the quality and the range of expertise that McHale attracted to the Bio Resource Conference is indicative of the tremendous influence that he exerted in the futurist field.

Cleveland said, "After this opening session, . . . let us honor him by getting on with the job he designed for us to do. The success of this conference itself will be the living evidence of a spirit that has no mortality."

McHale is survived by his wife Magda and three sons, John Julian and Evan. He was buried at a private ceremony Monday.

## Annuals arrive

A limited number of the controversial 1978 yearbooks arrived on campus yesterday, but students should wait until next week before picking up their copies.

According to Audree Komorny of the Student Publications business office, 10 boxes of the silver colored "Houstonian" were delivered. The remainder should arrive in time for students to begin picking them up Monday, she said.

Money for the yearbook addendum has been allocated by the Students' Association but is being withheld until release forms are signed by the models involved.



LORI KORLESKI

WE FOUND IT! No, not the popular bumper sticker, but the spiral wooden donut that had until recently been the focal point of the Science and Research Building's

first floor lobby. It is now on display with other wooden sculptures in the Bayou Building on the University of Houston Clear Lake Campus.

## Valenti to dedicate Humanities Building

by Janet Wells

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America since 1966, will be appearing on campus today in conjunction with the Communications Symposium and the dedication of the new Humanities Building.

Valenti, a business administration graduate of UH, established one of Houston's major advertising firms before serving as Lyndon Johnson's special assistant in 1963. He will speak on "Film in American Society" in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground, at noon.

His speech will center upon the influence of American films abroad and the effect of foreign film on American society. He will also offer suggestions to students planning careers in the motion picture industry.

Valenti will also conduct a seminar at 2:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Humanities Building.

He will be the keynote speaker at the formal dedication ceremonies of the building tonight. The building houses communications classrooms and photographic darkrooms, as well as being the site of the Cougar, "Houstonian" and KUHF offices.

Valenti's appearance is the eighth such appearance by a noted scholar in the communications industry. His speech is the eighth of eleven lectures scheduled by the new School of Communication to celebrate its inaugural year.

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LICENSED PHYSICIAN ON PREMISES





john  
atkinson

I had been standing around in a certain kind of retail joint where I used to work, contemplating whether or not any sort of thought which could be measured epistemologically is produced in the human waking state known as the daydream when a higher-up approached me for a special mission.

"I have a special mission for you," she said with a very special tone in her voice. This special tone immediately suggested the cleaning up of baby puke in the back of the store.

But it was not to be. "I want you to put on this

sandwich sign and walk around on these sidewalks in the store's immediate proximity with this sandwich sign on you," she intoned redundantly.

As I tried to decide whether she would get mad if I panhandled, a knock came at the door. A girl's head appeared in the doorway saying, "Your sandwich sign is ready any time you are."

Gamely, I helped the sign up onto my shoulders, then over my torso, noting its exquisite fit. Perhaps it was to be a new sensual experience.

Thus began my first meaningful meditations on becoming like unto a bus bench ad. Naturally, people are going to react differently to a guy than to your actual inanimate object bus bench ad. Still inferences could be drawn on what it's like to be a bumper sticker or a billboard.

Right off the bat, it should be said that Houston is a big-hearted city and no one threw anything at me or called me filthy names (except for the guy with the bazooka who shouted "Die, you egg-sucking dupe of the corporate miasma which controls your destiny,"

right before the rocket launch).

The fitful avoidance which befell many drivers down the thoroughfare prevailed two to one over the people who clutched their sides, obviously tickled to see a fool walking around in February with a sign saying "buy more of these" strapped onto him in lieu of any warm clothing.

Stopping in for a quick bite in a sandwich sign has its drawbacks unless you enjoy having people staring into your face like you had carrots growing out of your ears (This may have been the reason I didn't hear more people yelling at me).

Two things can definitely be gleaned from a few hours in the harness. First of all, it would be the perfect way for a sociologist to check out snottiness theories in the field, and secondly, it is a good way to learn a strange neighborhood in no time.

As for selling anything, the whole thing is riddled with problems anyway. An ad needs impact, and who is impressed by some panhandler with nothing better to do than wearing a sandwich sign.

## First Alley production of new season flounders under extreme overacting

by john atkinson

### SCREAM

A play, written and directed by Arthur Laurents; an Alley production, Nina Vance, executive producer; through Nov. 26.

So begins the Alley's '78-'79 Season of Discovery. "Scream" is the work of screenwriter Arthur ("Turning Point") Laurents and it is a lamentably inauspicious debut for a theater season.

The play concerns a Jewish family living in Queens. Nessa (Viveca Lindfors) is a slightly off-center survivor of several Nazi concentration camps, who, like her husband, Itzhak (David

Opatoshu), is quite capable of deluding herself into believing that she is going to be taking the next plane to South America to look for Nazi war criminals.

Much of the play's early action has Lindfors and Opatoshu squabbling with their son (Richard Dow) and daughter (Robyn Goodman) about the validity of their plan which is going to be the rejuvenation of their marriage.

Dow is a veteran (obviously of the Vietnamese conflict) who has been wounded in the leg, drawing a seemingly useless parallel between he and

Opatoshu, who spends a good deal of the play's time in a wheelchair. They never exhibit much else in common, except a tendency to underact which is merciful in contrast to the constant overacting of Lindfors.

The action is static until Lindfors discovers a former Nazi officer in her downstairs beauty salon and brings him up for a "treatment." With the kiddies gone and the Nazi (Albert Paulsen) drugged, the couple revels in its newly acquired zest for life which is ultimately derailed by their son who convinces them (like they needed convincing) that handing a small-fry like Paulsen over to Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal is a waste of time.

The play relies on dialogue about the basic question of Paulsen's culpability as a war criminal, and it is not sparkling, to say the least. If something would have just happened sometime in the play (besides Opatoshu's final heart attack) perhaps there would have been hope for this production. As it is, the fact that stage-film actors like Lindfors and Opatoshu are in it is not enough.



Lindfors. . .  
...overplaying all the way

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## Drive aims for 2,000 pints

The First Annual Campus-Wide Blood Drive began Monday and will run through Friday, but as of yesterday only 300 pints of blood had been donated, said Mary Hershberger of the Institute of Hemotherapy.

The Blood Drive coordinators have set a goal of 2,000 pints, she said.

The institute, which is sponsoring the drive, has set-up a donation center in the Dallas Room, UC, open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A mobile blood unit will be at the Lamar Fleming Building today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be at the Bates College of Law Friday.

Hershberger said the University of Texas at Austin has participated in blood drives for several years and supplies around 2,000 pints per drive.

"There's no reason why UH can't equal or beat this number," she said.

Students and faculty who donate blood are assured of a free and unlimited supply of blood should they

need it, she said.

Hershberger said that only 3 percent of the population eligible to donate blood actually do.

She said that it is especially critical to donate blood for the holiday season, because of the increased number of auto accidents.

"A good turnout here could help eliminate some of the shortages expected next month," she said.

Hershberger said that donors must weigh at least 110 pounds to donate blood, and should eat a full meal before they donate.

She said that a person can donate blood every two months.

Kappa Psi, the pharmaceutical fraternity, will be testing for high blood pressure in the Dallas Room today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dan Faust, Kappa Psi president, said.

He said that as of Tuesday, Kappa Psi had tested approximately 100 students for high blood pressure.

by jon stewart

More than 800 American pigs this month became the first passengers on U.S. commercial flights to the People's Republic of China.

The export of the swine to China, which is interestd in testing them for breeding stock, marked an historic occasion in the fast-evolving world of U.S.-China trade and relations.

A U.S. Agriculture Department spokesman said the deal could be the "beginnings of substantial livestock imports" by China.

Ray Vidal, president of Skylift International, the Redondo Beach, Calif., brokerage firm that arranged the inaugural flights, said he "definitely" expects the Chinese import market to grow quickly in the near future. Skylift plans to arrange "about 15 more flights from the United States over the next six months," he said, serving "about 10 different Chinese cities, including Peking."

The first flight, on Oct. 4, carried 450 swine from the Illinois Agricultural Service Co. of Bloomington, Ill., to Canton, China, on a specially-designed DC-8-63. That shipment was estimated to be worth about \$160,000, said Vidal. Airlift International of Miami, Fla., provided and flew the aircraft.

The second shipment, worth "in excess of \$200,000," was flown on Oct. 23 by Trans International Airlines of Oakland, Calif. to Shanghai. The exporter was another Bloomington firm, Ag World.

## Swine make trip to Red China

Some experts have predicted that agricultural exports to China could amount to more than \$900 million this year. Vidal said that there was "a little bit of hassle" in dealings between his company, the State Department, the Agriculture Department and the Chinese government. "But it's something which is natural," he said. "Our company has been dealing with the Chinese from Australia and Hong Kong for the last two years. We tend to think that we're a year or two ahead of the opposition."

Vidal said he expects regularly scheduled flights, perhaps on a weekly basis, to carry cargo in both directions in the near future.

Jim Anderson, a spokesman for Trans International, predicted that there will be "increased activity," particularly in light of the current visit to China by Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland and about a dozen aides. Bergland will be discussing long-term plans for both grain and livestock sales.

The export of livestock, Anderson explained, was

made possible by provisions of the Federal Agriculture Trade Expansion Act of 1978. That legislation amended the Commodity Credit Corp. to permit federal funds to be provided for three-year credit on livestock sales.

Anderson said his company probably will be involved in more flights to China, both from the United States and from Australia. He added that the airline is also eager to establish charter service for human passengers to China as soon as possible. "We can see that coming down the road," he said.

Ben Thompson, spokesman for the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service, described the recent flights as "a real nice breakthrough. We have the swine and we need the dollars. It's good business," he said.

Vidal, who claims his company initiated the deal, said he sees "a very bright future" in terms of U.S.-China trade. He credits much of the increased prospects to the signing of the China-Japan Friendship Treaty this month. "People here don't seem to realize how significant that is for us. But it's going to be of extreme benefit in the future. It's going to build, definitely," he said.

Vidal also believes much of the credit goes to American commercial interests "who've been clamoring at the door" for easing the trade restrictions with China. "If we left it all up to the State Department," he said, "it would be another 10 years."

pacific news service

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**The Bob Dylan Concert Ticket Raffle**  
Registration: **November 6-16**  
Drawing: **November 17 (PC Office)**  
Program Council has acquired two very fine floor seats to the Bob Dylan concert to be held in the Summit on **November 26, 1978 at 8 p.m.** Registration will be limited to one entry per student ID. The winner of the drawing will receive both seats. For more information please call 749-1435.

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For More Information Call 749-1435



## crossword puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Paintings
- 5 Fish
- 10 Green shade
- 14 Slip
- 15 — of Commons
- 16 No. Amer. Indian
- 17 Resettled in a new land
- 19 Chit
- 20 Officer
- 21 Journals
- 23 Oklahoma city
- 25 Cauchoo tree
- 26 Say again
- 29 Beverage
- 34 Dry
- 35 Girl's name
- 37 Speak
- 38 Indian tree
- 39 Furrowed
- 41 Asian shrub
- 42 Expiate
- 44 Caught in —
- 45 Machine parts
- 46 Famous dance hall
- 48 Funeral vehicle

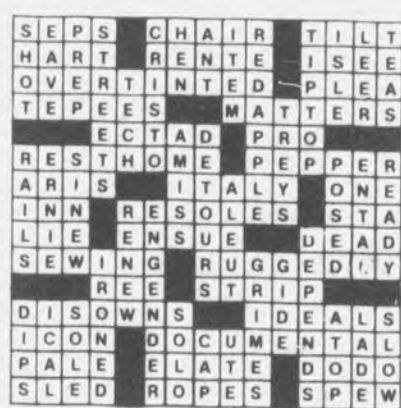
- 50 Poetic contraction
- 51 Restrict
- 53 Self-esteem
- 57 Revolves
- 61 Man's nickname
- 62 Wax product: 2 words
- 64 Omen
- 65 Concise
- 66 Man's nickname
- 67 Arthur —
- 68 Collect
- 69 Region

### DOWN

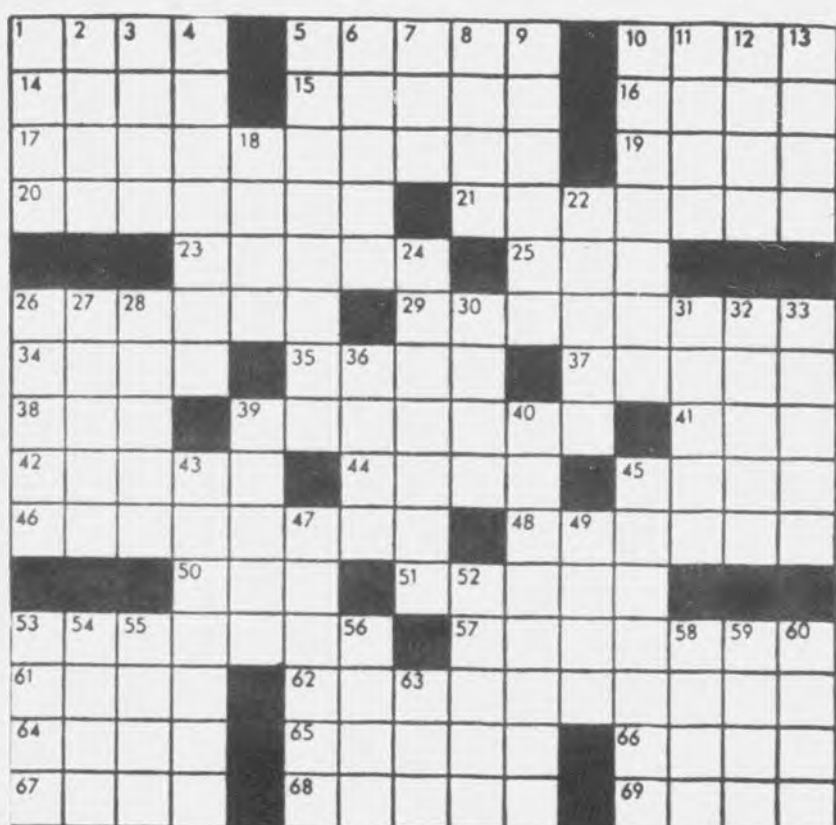
- 1 Affected by: Suffix
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Flabby
- 4 Skewered
- 5 Cliff hanger
- 6 Some horses
- 7 Away
- 8 Shopworn
- 9 Boredom
- 10 Flood
- 11 Needle case
- 12 Top-notch
- 13 Allows
- 18 Frenchman
- 22 Audibly

### UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 24 Nuts
- 26 Blip machine
- 27 Muse of poetry
- 28 Beginners
- 30 Roof part
- 31 Rose essence
- 32 Considers
- 33 Nullify
- 36 Whimper
- 39 Claude — Fr. artist
- 40 Certain Africans: Var.
- 43 Tertiary
- 45 Tree
- 47 Awn
- 49 Inside: Comb. form
- 52 Hair lock
- 53 Room: Sp.
- 54 Sashes
- 55 Near
- 56 Pronoun
- 58 Stratum
- 59 Commune near Padua
- 60 Mets stadium
- 63 Old Eng. coin



## Election returns indicate statewide races are close

by mark langford

Democratic candidate John Hill led Republican candidate Bill Clements in the race for governor by more than 10,000 votes last night with 40 counties reporting complete tabulations. Early returns in Harris and Dallas counties gave Clements an early lead in the evening before rural votes began coming in.

In the hotly contested senate race, Democrat Bob Krueger led incumbent Sen. John Tower by about 21,000 votes. Like Clements, Tower started with an early lead. But as more counties reported, the vote seemed split 50-50.

Democrat Mark White was projected as the winner of the attorney general's race over republican Jim Baker by KPRC-TV last night at

State Rep. Mickey Leland won his congressional race handily. In the District 22 Congressional race, incumbent Democrat Bob Gammage had a slim margin over Republican Ron Paul — only 2,000 votes. A low voter turnout in urban Harris County precincts put Gammage's re-election in jeopardy, with the more rural Fort Bend and Brazoria county voters expected to favor the more conservative Paul.

At **Cougar** press deadline, the governor's race showed a trend in favor of Hill but no projections were being made by local news media. An even tighter race, with no projections at press time, was between Tower and Krueger. Tower, as Clements, was holding a steady lead over Krueger in Harris Co., but Krueger still led the race statewide.

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# Lineman took up football on bet

by kara christian

The Cougar's win over SMU was especially nice for Jack Faniel, offensive left tackle for the Coogs. Faniel's 21st birthday was that Saturday and the victory was a welcome present but a lot of other nice things have been happening to Faniel this year.

Faniel took up football when he was in the seventh grade because, "my brother-in-law bet me I wouldn't last a week playing football."

Faniel played on defense all through high school and wasn't too thrilled about his offensive position at first. "It took my entire freshman year at UH to learn how to play offense. I wasn't happy with it at first, but I've gotten use to it," said Faniel.

Although Faniel received scholarship offers from almost every Southwestern Conference school and several Big Eight schools, he chose UH because it was the closest to home and because he liked it the best.

"We have to make the holes for the runners, make sure no one gets blindsided, and just generally make the team go," said Faniel when asked what an offense lineman does.

"The offensive line doesn't get much recognition unless they make a mistake. The only people who really appreciate us are the coaches and the fans who really know football and know what to look for," said Faniel.

"The line is beginning to get more recognition now, but the backfield really appreciates us and that's what really matters," he added.

One of Faniel's biggest disappointments was being



red-shirted last season. "I thought I was going to get to play and I was disappointed when I had to watch from the sideline," said Faniel.

"It was hard to get involved with the team when I practiced, but couldn't play—I really couldn't get

emotional about the games," he said.

This year has been rewarding for Faniel who says the hardest thing for him now is trying to keep his weight down. "Keeping my weight down isn't as big of a problem since I know I get to play. I love to go one-on-one with someone and pulling makes playing the line worth it. I really love to move," said Faniel.

"I use to dread the off season and spring practice, but now I see the benefits of it. If a player worked out at all over the summer, then he's in good shape to play, and when you're in good shape you win," stated Faniel.

"I play football because I like it, I like to hit people," said Faniel. He continued, "Every day and every game you are tested, you're trying to prove a point, to see who is the better man. Every game is a different challenge and you learn to take the good with the bad."

Football is like being on a balance beam that could go either way at any time," he said. "You must keep yourself balanced—not only in football, but in your life as well. After a game I can sit back and relax and reflect on the game, it helps me release tension. I enjoy doing something others maybe don't have the ability or the chance to do."

Faniel tries not to think about a game before hand, so he doesn't get too nervous. "I watch films and try to improve my weaknesses to prepare for a game." During the game Faniel concentrates on his previous block, his upcoming assignment, and on doing his part the best he can.

"I know my limits and I don't intend to fumble the football or my education," stated Faniel.

## Jog-a-Thon to build new UH track

UH is holding an area-wide Walk—Jog-A-Thon to raise money to redesign and resurface Jeppesen Stadium track on Nov. 18. The new facility will serve the men's and women's track, physical education, recreation, intramurals, and the Houston running and jogging community.

The Walk—Jog-A-Thon will also give groups both on and off campus an opportunity to raise money for their own purposes by allowing them to retain 50 percent of what they raise via the Walk—Jog-A-Thon.

Individuals jogging for the cause can earn prizes for the amount of money they raise. However, participants do not

collect any money, they round up as many sponsors as possible and get pledges per lap. All pledges will be collected by the Jog-A-Thon headquarters after the day of the jog.

There are about 1300 "trackers" signed up, said Dick Coyle, coordinator for the Jog-A-Thon. Their goal is to involve 5000 participants to help raise the \$200,000 needed to renovate the track.

The one-hour Walk—Jog-A-Thon will be held at Jeppesen Stadium track, beginning at 10 a.m. The joggers who are unable to attend on Saturday may run on their own before Nov. 23 for one hour.

The schedule of events will be:

10:00-11:00	Celebrity run
11:00-12:00	All fraternities, sororities and living accommodations
1:00- 2:00	All other campus groups
2:00- 3:00	Businessman's relay
3:00- 4:00	All off campus groups and individuals
4:00- 5:00	Open

Sponsor forms and instructions for the Jog-A-Thon may be picked up at the headquarters, located by the ticket office at Hofheinz Pavilion, or call 749-7367 or 749-3353.

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Each word 2-4 times.....14  
Each word 5-9 times.....12  
Each word 10 or more times.....11

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1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....3.61  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....3.25

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9 a.m. day before publication.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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NEED painter for house trim. \$3.50 hour. After 5, 526-2908.

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HOUSEWIVES, students, teachers; telephone appointment clerks, \$3.55/hour plus bonus, if you like music, people and money. Must have pleasant voice, be an exceptional individual looking for permanent part time position. Southwest area. Call Mr. Carter 780-9192 between 1-7 p.m.

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NEED receptionist in Law Office afternoons 1-5 p.m. light typing and book-keeping. Call 667-4967. Bellaire Area.

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FREIGHT Agents wanted M-F, 3-11 p.m. \$3 hour to start. Call Curtis McKinney Texas Buslines 223-2542.

TWO part time delivery persons, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, approximately 30-35 packages each at 60c a package. Must be dependable and have dependable transportation. Call Dee at 659-7856.

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DRIVER wanted part time evenings 5 days. Must have good driving record. Call 529-3523 for information and appointment.

CARPENTERS needed. Experience with sheetrock and/or plumbing helpful. Flexible hours, near UH. Call 721-0920.

LABOR wanted for industrial steam cleaning, hard work but good pay, part time from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., two to three nights a week. Contact Dennis McCarthy at 665-7632.

THE COURTYARD RESTAURANT, 8943 Katy Freeway, is now interviewing for hostesses-hosts, waitresses-waiters, cocktail servers, bus help and evening line cook. Excellent starting salary, flexible schedules. Call for appointment, 468-8381.

FRIENDLY and courteous Christmas help needed at Disc Records, Northwest Mall. Call Donna 686-4391.

SEE Houston's finest films while working part time at Greenway Theater. Call 626-7942 cashier and concession positions available.

HOUSTON Community Youth Center has three openings: day staff, night staff and weekend staff. For more information, call John Cason 695-7096.

COCKTAIL servers, bartenders, waitresses-waiters, bus help. TOKYO GARDENS, Japanese Restaurant, 4701 Westheimer, 622-7886.

## TARGET

Part time and temporary Christmas help. Night stockers, cashiers, receiving, cart attendants and sales floor. Some flexibility in days and hours.

9429 Katy Freeway,  
Hedwig Village.  
464-9461.

EVENING work in our customer contact department, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Good salary plus company benefits. Call after 3:30 p.m., Mr. Gray 777-4740.

SOUNDS n' Imports has full and part time sales positions available in Sharpstown Center, Memorial City, Greenspoint, Galleria and our national warehouse store, 3504 Hillcroft. Flexible work hours, liberal pay plan and employee discounts. Call 977-7015, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to arrange for interview.

RELIABLE female student to stay with 7 year old girl. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., West University area. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. References 665-8839 evenings.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Help Wanted

LIVE IN attendant needed by physically disabled male. Southwest Houston. Room and board plus salary. 774-6529.

PREFERABLE male gymnast with coaching experience. Afternoons, early evenings. Part time. Alief area. 494-7277 or 933-0866.

THANKSGIVING and Christmas help. Hours flexible. Near bus line, Southwest Houston. Oakridge Smokehouse, 3974 Westheimer. 622-4932.

WINTER Grads, computer programmers. COBAL. Contact Virginia Vaughn 376-8414 or P.O. Box 90993, Houston, Texas 77090.

CREW Supervisor 3-8 p.m. Average 16,000 annually. No selling, need car, 777-5220.

FULL or part time camera store sales and stockwork. Photographic knowledge desirable. Fondren Camera, 3804 Fondren Rd. 785-0031.

WANTED Jazz Department Supervisor preferably music student part or full time. Contact Lon Bozarth 977-0000.

STEAK & ALE now hiring for all positions, 8135 Katy Freeway. Call 688-8941 Ext. 149 for appointment.

## Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

TWO reserve seat tickets UH vs. Texas. Call after 9 p.m. 977-0624.

AFGHAN's: Handmade—Single or multiple (school) colors. 100% Wintuck Orlon. Reversible. 48 in. x 60 in. Ideal, unique for Christmas gifts, football games, etc. Orders now being taken. \$95. 367-0671 after 5:30 p.m.

SCARVES: Handmade—Single or multiple (School) colors. 100% Wintuck Orlon. 48 in. long. Ideal for unique Christmas gifts, football games, etc. Orders now being taken. \$20. 367-0671 after 5:30 p.m.

THOMAS organ Californian 62 for sale. \$1500. Call 522-4187 between 9-11 p.m.

HOBIE 16 with trailer. Rigged and Ready to go. Tom or Marly 666-1943 or 664-0222.

35 MM LENSES—Pentax mount 55mm/2.0, 135mm/2.8, 2X telephoto converter. \$100. Cruz 749-1375, 645-0035.

CANON FTB-N SLR Camera w/50mm f1.8 Lens, Case. Excellent condition. Hardly used \$150. Michael 334-4464.

YAMAHA FG-230, 12-string Guitar. Two speaker boxes. Two 15's in each. Both in good condition. 674-0634.

IMMIGRATION Law Procedure, 78 edition. Gordon and Rosenfelt. Paid \$225, will sacrifice. Four volumes. 960-9734 after 6 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission. Air Conditioning. Good condition. 498-1952, 783-8703.

1977 CHEVY ¾ ton pick-up. A/C, auto, power, heavy duty, in excellent condition. \$4200. 862-5682.

PLYMOUTH Fury III. V-8 auto, radio, A/C. \$800 or best offer. 729-6447 or 772-9550.

## Cars for Sale

1971 VW Super Beetle. AM-FM cassette stereo, standard transmission, new tires, good condition. Call 782-1236.

FIAT Spider 124, 1973, A/C, 5-speed, AM radio, low mileage. 481-6103.

1971 AMBASSADOR 4-door. Automatic, air, power, new tires, very good condition, radio. \$750. 464-9054.

1975 FORD Elite, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Clean. Good Condition. 44,000. Call 783-8700.

1973 IMPALA 4-door, AC, power brakes, power steering, very good condition. 749-2468 days, 774-1047 nights.

1974 AMBASSADOR Brougham. Automatic, air, power, 70,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1350 676-7689 days, 495-1684 evenings.

1975 DATSUN B-210. 4-door, AM-FM stereo, AC, 4-speed, call 921-4016.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Am, all options, all power, A/C, AM-FM 8-track \$2100. 1977 Honda Accord 5-speed, A/C, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$4850. Call anytime 749-2395.

CAMARO 1978, A/C, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, CB, 16,000 miles. \$5395. 481-6103.

1977 CHEVETTE Hatchback. Like new, extras, must sacrifice, low mileage, standard. 1974 Nova. 792-4307, 774-6885.

1974 GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition, low mileage \$3400. 666-5482 1:30-3:30 Mon. thru Fri. or 9-8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

1971 MGB Wire wheels, soft and hard top. 54,000 miles. 474-5166 Ext 227 Gary.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon. Good condition. AC. AM-FM. Stereo. Great gas saver. \$1250. Call 674-0634.

1970 MALIBU 307. Automatic, power, AC, radio, runs good. \$700. Call before 2:30 p.m. 741-1409.

1971 DODGE Colt, good economy car 25 mpg. city, runs great, 4-speed. \$800. 665-5470.

1973 TOYOTA Celica. New radials, AM-FM, A/C, 8-track. Good condition. 741-0136.

## Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

VAN and driver for moving short or long distances. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 862-4310.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1978



# Military government arrests 32 officials in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests Tuesday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

At the same time, officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammed Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at his house in a Tehran suburb by unidentified youths.

Khademi was dismissed as managing director of the national airline in a conciliatory gesture to the country's majority

Shiite Moslems. He is a member of the minority Bahai sect. Many of his co-religionists also were dismissed from their positions in August when the government of Jaafar Sharif-Emami took over.

The government warned that persons violating martial law regulations would be dealt with severely. Forty tanks were moved into the capital from garrisons on the outskirts of the city to bolster armor already on guard at key points.

Unconfirmed reports said supporters of influential Shiite holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, in exile in Paris, had called for a mass demonstration Wednesday near the city's bazaar. The government, apparently responding to the reports, moved tanks and armored personnel carriers into the area.

Fuel was in short supply in the capital because of a three-day-old strike by truck drivers. Army drivers tried to fill the gap moving supplies to gas stations between curfew hours in effect between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Orthodox Moslems are demanding an end to the shah's westernization reforms which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. The religious protesters have been joined by the political opposition, seeking democratic reforms, freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law, and hundreds of thousands of strikers who want more pay and better working conditions.

Scattered violence erupted in downtown Tehran Tuesday, but there were no serious

clashes as demonstrators fled before troops arrived. Small groups of anti-government demonstrators tried to approach Tehran University as troops closed off streets leading to the campus, but they dispersed as troops fired into the air. Witnesses said several youths were beaten.

Military police arrested about 35 of the 52 persons on a government wanted list on charges ranging from corruption to misuse of power and authority.

Among those arrested was Manuchehr Azmoon, minister of state in the outgoing Cabinet of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami, which resigned Sunday at the peak of anti-shah rioting, and Gen. Mentullah Nasiri, former head of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

## China says USSR goal to get Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand AP—China wants the nations of Southeast Asia to be free and neutral but the Soviet Union has "expansionist" aims in the region, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday.

"At present, the international situation is highly turbulent, with hegemonism posing a serious threat to world peace and security," Teng told a banquet hosted by Thai officials. "A new development deserving special mention is that the hegemonists have stepped up their expansionist activities in Asia, particularly in Southeast Asia."

China, in a bitter ideological feud with Russia, uses the word "hegemonism" to

denounce what it contends is the Soviet Union's desire to expand its power worldwide.

Teng's visit here and upcoming trips to Malaysia and Singapore are regarded as attempts by Peking to shore up its position in Southeast Asia in response to growing ties between Vietnam and the Soviet Union, which signed a 25-year mutual defense pact last week.

The Chinese support Cambodia in its border war with Vietnam, which has been feuding with China since earlier this year when Peking accused the Vietnamese of persecuting ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam.

China claims 160,000 Chinese residents of Vietnam fled China to avoid mistreatment before the Chinese-Vietnamese border was closed because of frequent clashes with Vietnamese patrols.

Teng said China regards Southeast Asia as a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality, as espoused by the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which comprises Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines—all non-communist nations. Vietnam has branded the grouping as an "imperialist tool."

Teng's visit to Bangkok is the first by a Peking leader to a non-communist country in Southeast Asia in 30 years.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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### Lost & Found

LOST: Gold men's bracelet in Quad Residence area Saturday. If found call Wayne 526-6570 Reward!

LOST PURSE: Tapestry shoulder bag. All I.D. inside. Reward! Contact Phyllis Saville 692-5929.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE Exchange will find you a roommate. Need a place? Have a place? We screen. Small fee—Talks free. 840-0632, 11-7 p.m.

FEMALE to share beautiful two bedroom apartment in Southwest Houston. Call 749-2828 day 668-4850 evening.

### Room for Rent

ROOM for rent. Negotiable, near Northwest Mall. Call John or Joyce 682-8126.

TWO rooms in private home. Kitchen privileges, near UH and bus line. Men only. 747-7423.

LARGE furnished bedroom, share bath, no cooking. Near campus, male preferred. 747-2511.

### Apartment

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$205/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Carpet, air, you pay gas. Foley's Warehouse area. \$190. 649-0946 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX Montrose area, 2 bedroom \$350 month plus utilities very clean. Call Dennis at 675-6386.

UH Gulfgate area. 2-bedroom upstairs Duplex apartment. Includes garage, carpet, air conditioning, range, refrigerator and lots of storage. \$225 month. Water paid. No children. After 5 p.m. 645-9831, 741-5312.

GULFGATE area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 monthly, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-5370.

ONE bedroom garage apartment. Furnished, AC. Near UH. No children, no pets. 928-6624.

### House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3-1/2-2. Large lot, many extras, new loan or assume low monthly payment. Call after 6 p.m. 649-5101.

### Travel

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 94704.

### Notices

I'm a Bass player interested in improvised jamming w/other musicians. (jazz, rock) Michael 334-4464.

### Wanted

WANTED Class rings men's \$15, women's \$10. 697-7171.

I need two tickets to UH-Texas. Will pay \$20 per ticket 785-4870 or 526-8711.

WANT to buy 4 ticket to UH-Texas game. Call Jean 224-8161.

NEED: Two tickets for UH-Texas game. Call 643-0417 after 6 p.m.

### Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

### Monday, November 13

American Hospital Supply Corp.  
Asiatic Petroleum  
First City National Bank  
Fleet Analysis Center  
National Security Agency  
Pennzoil  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group  
Tenneco Inc.  
Union Texas Petroleum-Div. of Allied Chem.  
University of Texas Graduate School  
The Western Co. of North America

### Tuesday, November 14

Air Products & Chemicals Inc.  
American Graduate Sch. of Int'l. Mgt.  
American Hospital Supply Corp.  
Cindy's of Houston  
Comptroller of Public Accounts  
Crum & Forster Insurance Co.  
University of Houston—  
College of Business  
Jet Propulsion Lab  
Keydril Company  
J.C. Penney & Co.  
Temple-Eastex, Inc.

### Wednesday, November 15

Crum & Forster Insurance Co.  
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.  
Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.  
Foley's  
Hughes Aircraft Co.  
Johns Manville Sales Corp.  
Oscar Mayer & Co.  
Reed Tool Company  
Texas Eastern Transmission Co.

### Thursday, November 16

Central Intelligence Agency  
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.  
Foley's  
GTE Sylvania  
Johns Manville Sales Corp.  
Melton & Melton  
Xerox Corporation

### Friday, November 17

Capital National Bank  
Farmers Insurance Group  
JB Goodwin Company  
House of Jeans  
Lawrence-Berkeley Lab  
Saks Fifth Avenue  
Scott Paper  
Target Stores  
Tindall Associates/Physicians Planning  
Weinstein and Spira

### Fall Workshops

• Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.  
• Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675

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2nd course:	\$110.00	\$230.00	\$10.00
3rd course:	\$100.00	\$330.00	\$30.00
4th course:	\$ 90.00	\$420.00	\$60.00

For more information, write IPI Inc., P.O. Box 12890, Houston, TX 77017.

To reserve your place in these courses, send check or money order payable to IPI Inc. Additional \$10.00 discount per course if payment received before 1 December 1978.



# The Rag

## Students' Association Newsletter

### SA suggests solutions to parking problem

Parking, parking and more parking, that is what we all hope for, more parking spaces on campus. We hear a lot about the issue in the *Daily Cougar*, and around the campus; however, there is no formal committee on campus that deals with the parking situation, or has the budget or authority to make any specific and comprehensive recommendations on the parking problem.

The only committee, presently functioning, that could deal with the problem is the Campus Police Advisory Board. However, that committee's main charge is advising the administration on the direction and services of the Campus Police. Although the campus police enforce the parking regulation, they are not prepared to make long-range suggestions on the efficacy of our parking situation.

Students' Association feels that a committee must give the parking problem its undivided attention, at least, until some solutions can be worked out. Research, done by SA over the summer, shows that there is one parking space for every 3.1 students and that there is one parking space for every 1.1



Scott Curtis

faculty and/or staff members. The faculty/staff spaces are those centrally located on the campus.

UHSA Director of Student Life Scott Curtis suggests that the University move to a time-allocated parking system. This would guarantee faculty and staff members space in

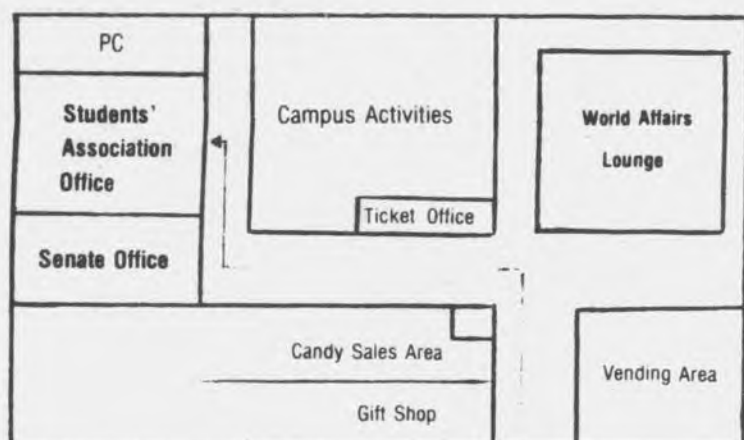
the morning during their workday, but would release these spaces in the evenings for night students. This would allow more efficient use of the parking areas as well as allowing students to park more centrally on campus at night.

According to Curtis, this plan is currently operating successfully at many state universities in Texas. "The University of Texas allows parking by one permit in the morning and opens it to other permits in the afternoons. After seven o'clock, any permit-bearing vehicle may park in any lot. On weekends, anyone can park in any legitimate parking space."

SA is suggesting that controlled faculty/staff parking lots be opened for student use after peak times. SA will recommend the plan for implementation to Chief Hess and the administration.

Any student with ideas on relieving the parking situation should contact Scott Curtis. Applications are also being accepted for the Campus Facilities and Planning Committee which will consider the parking situation when the committee is re-activated.

### HOW TO FIND IT



Take the UC Arbor stairs by the fountain to the lower level. Go in to the Underground below the large butcher block sign. Follow the map.

CALL 749-1366

### Foods Committee develops study

The Foods Committee of the University Center (UC) Policy Board is currently developing the criteria for a feasibility study for a university owned and operated food service. According to Mike Jones, chair of the committee, a study is being made to determine if the university could make money by operating its own food service and at the same time provide a better quality of food.

The committee is reviewing the contracts, cost factors and variables involved managing a food service. Jones is hoping to get the support of students and faculty from the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management to assist in the study. The proposed topics for study include improving the dining environment, the nutritional value of the foods while trimming the food costs.

Based on the results of the study, the committee will recommend a direction to the UC Policy Board for its food service. The recommendation may also give some attention to the possibility of a total campus food service that would operate in other areas.

Students with views and suggestions for this study should contact Mike Jones in the Students' Association office. The committee meets regularly and anyone desiring to attend should contact Jones.

### SA proposes evaluations

Are you ever really proud of a faculty member and wish other students were lucky enough to have him or her? Or are you ever so disappointed with a teacher that you wished others didn't have to suffer through them. Well, these are two things that a standardized teacher and course evaluation could help. The Undergraduate Council is currently considering a Student Senate bill asking for the initiation of such an evaluation process.

The evaluations, probably conducted through the Office of the Provost, would be a standardized process for evaluating teachers. The Senate Bill suggests that the results of the evaluation be made part of the faculty member's records for a period of not less than six years.

The evaluation process would give students a vehicle for input into the quality of teaching on campus. It would be a uniform means for giving feedback to the faculty member on his teaching style and quality, as well as an indicator for consideration in the faculty reward system.

SA hopes that this will allow more input to the teaching faculty member. Researchers' works are evaluated by the publications and grants which they generate. Course and teacher evaluations would be the process for evaluating the faculty member.

The Undergraduate Council is currently reviewing this proposal. Your particular viewpoints would be helpful in the formulation of the evaluation process. You should direct your ideas and viewpoints to Dr. John Baust, of the Undergraduate Council, in care of SA. All letters will be transmitted to the Undergraduate Council for consideration.

### SA proposes committee to deal with registration

UHSA is currently trying to identify problems and propose solutions for the academic support services on campus. The services include the Current Records and Registration office, the Scholarships and Financial Aid office, Transcripts office among others. The student senate has proposed that an Academic Support Services Committee be formed to deal with these issues.

According to University Bill #24009, the charge of the committee would be to deal with any problem involving the various services supporting the academics on campus. This would include registration, admissions, transcripts, academic advisement, scholarships, financial aid and student placement services. The committee would allow for the in-depth consideration of the services that directly affect us students.

The committee shall be composed of students, faculty members and administrators. It could be open for hearing and dealing with student suggestions and complaints also. The bill is now being considered by the



Bonnie White

Academic Committee and the Campus Committee on Committees and should be effected by the end of the semester.

If you have any particular problems you would like to see considered by this committee, please call Bonnie White, UHSA Director of Academic Affairs. If you are interested in serving as a member of this committee, please call Sharon Erwin, UHSA Director of Personnel.